did not last long, did it?" "No; the flakes came down mixed with rain, NEWS OF THE WEEK. COMPLATED Charge Came and I remember it scared me so it made

GATHERING SPOILS OF SPANISH CAMPAIGN. the Rio Gallo settlements to the depths along bandles of ragged dry-goods.

north of the Mayo Mountains, chasing the scattered detachments of the bandits, who had left mementos of their defeat enough to keep our neighbors busy for a month.

And a foray into a deserted kraul of Ashantees could not have evolved stranger relies. Two miles below the avengers had hung up a mop of human hair-not a result of his private scalphunts, but a keepsake recovered from an encampment of the fugitive cutthroats.

"They had necklaces of knucklebones, some of them," said old Charley, " and what do you suppose Pete Mariscal found in the cabin of a black vixen that had skipped out when her friends caught it in the neck? It looked like a banch of mushrooms that had been hanging in the chimney till they got shriyelled out of shape, but when he exammed it he found that it was a string of dried ears that those devils had brought along from some massacred village, and let her have it to hang up in her curiosity corner. They ought to be sailed to a post by their own ears, and-hallo, here comes my boy Pancho," he interrupted himself. "Now we can find out if your mules are still in the right place."

"They have moved," reported the youngster, "but only about a mile, and Ernan is now watching them in a cove on Raton Creek-just as quiet a place

"Good boy!" said Lieut. Salinez, patting the messenger's head : " you shall have half a dollar if we find them where you say. You will go along and show us, won't vou."

"Yes, sir; gimme a chew of tobacco, please?" begged Pancho, preferring to realize on his credit without loss of time. He was only about eight years old, but in the Spanish West Indies the nicotine habit has become as universal as the coffee habit in the Southern Alleganies, where squatters who cannot find their youngsters in shoes would think it a shame to let them go to school in the morning without a "drop of something warm" in the form of a narcotic decoction. I have seen the toddling baby of a Cuban beggar woman filch cigarets and matches from the pocket of its sleeping mother, and chuckle in a cloud of poison-vapor that protracted the relief to the morning without a protracted the relief to the surgents. Since then Gen. Hios has had no communication with the garrison, and this is the first information he has had that the Spanish that so shame to let them go to school in the morning without a "drop of something warm" in the form of a narcotic decoction. I have seen the toddling baby of a Cuban beggar woman filch cigarets and matches from the pocket of its sleeping mother, and chuckle in a cloud of poison-vapor that protracted the relieving the officer or fearing they would be trapped by the insurgents. Since then Gen. Hios has had no communication with the garrison, and this is the first information he has had that the Spanish that is such a such and have no way of getting to the river. Gen. Rios said he had not been consulted.

The officer or fearing they would be trapped by the insurgents. Since then Gen. Hios has had no communication with the garrison, and this is the first information he has had that the Spanish thag is still flying at Baler. He thought the Americans were shot at by the insurgents, as the Spaniards themselves are besieged and have no way of getting to the river. Gen. Rios said he had not been consulted.

The officer or fearing they would be trapped by the insurgents. Since then Gen. Hios had no communication with the garrison refused to surrender, either not believing the officer or fea

"Why, certainly, he's going along," said old Charley; "but I know the road Some time ago the War Department

plain the plan of operations. The eight funds to defray the cost of their food. mules were going to be turned into hip-pographic sausages, and we had brought sharpshooters enough to surround them and drop them in their tracks if they and drop them in their tracks if they should try to stampede, but the possi- which four battalions of infantry and four trouble, as well as of ammunition, and the scheme was to use the white mare as also several enlisted; a considerable numa decoy, and hobble her just in sight of ber of wounded, not yet reported." In the the troop, without revealing a glimpse enlisted men killed; 4th Cav., two enlisted of her proprietors.

lo," says a Spanish proverb—"Mules officers and 28 men wounded, the 1st Neb. love to talk about their big uncle, Mr.

The country examined by the cavalry horse from kicking; the fascinated mules will crowd around, like country girls around a bushy cavalry Sergeant, and follow the object of their admiration through crowded streets right into the trap of a stockyard corral.

In the jungle near Quingus. As the troop approached this last-named town a strong force of rebels attacked them.

The Americans were not surprised by the attack. They dismounted, and, deploying as infantry, poured a telling fire into the brush, where it was known the greater part of the attacking force was concealed. trap of a stockward corral.

(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE -Mr. Isterman's long residence in the insurgent camp gave him a therough knowledge of the customs of the Cubans. The furtherning chapters are of unusual interest.

Work of the Pension Office,

The report of certificates issued for the week ending April 15 shows—
Army invalid: Original, 43; increase and additional, 400; reissue, 55; restoration and renewal, 45; duplicate, 44; accrued, 100;

Army invalid (act June 27, 1590); Original. 284; increase, 466; additional, 68; reissue, 62; restoration and renewal, 46; supplementals, 2; duplicate, 72; accrued, 118; total 1,119.

Army invalid (war with Spain). Origi-nal, 2. Army widow, etc.: Original, 53; reissue

2; restoration and renewal, 1; duplicate, 14; accraed, 2; total, 72.
Army widow, etc. (act June 27, 1830); Origina., 252, increase and additional, 1; reissue, 1; restoration and renewal, 2; supplementals, 2; duplicate, 16; accrued

Army widow, etc. (war with Spain):
Original, 1.
Navy invalid: Original, 2; reissue, 2;
duplicate, 3; accrued, 1; total, 8.
Navy invalid (act June 27, 1830): Original, 29; increase and additional, 17; 29; increase and additional, 17; restoration and renewal, 1; duplicate, 4; accrued, 6; total, 57.

Navy widow, etc. Original, 2,
Navy widow (act June 27, 1890); Original

Navy widow (war with Spain): Origi-

Indian Wars-Survivors: accrued, 3. Indian Wars-Widows: Original, 5; duplicate, 1: total, 6.

oate, 1; total, v.
Old war invalid: Accrued, I.
Mexican War-Survivors: Original, 2;
Increase and additional, 4; duplicate, 1; accrued, 6; total, 13.

Mexican War-Widows: Original, 8; du plicate, 3; total, 11.
Totals: Original 677; increase and additional, 956; reissue, 129; restoration and renewal, 95; supplementals, 4; duplicate, 155; accrued, 241. Grand total, 2,251.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugglists refund the money if it falls to cure. \$60. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

THE INSUREECTION IN THE PHILIPPINES. The Pelado campaign had stirred up place in the Philippines during the past week, or, rather, news from there has been of the lowest bottom jungles, and all along the river road we met foragers on starved mules, or youngsters dragging along bundles of ragged dry-goods.

**Rec., of the lowest local method of a rather starting character. On April 18 it was cabled that on April 12 the Yorktown visited Baler, Luzon, east const of Luzon, Philippine Islands, for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away Spanish forces consisting of 80 soldiers, three officers and the wingle starting deltar and the receiver and the re The Spaniards had disclaimed to collect making and two pricests surrounded by 400 insurgents. Licut. J. C. Gilmore and 14 others, while making an examination of the mouth of the Mayo Mountains chasing were ambushed, fired upon and captured. This was referred to in our last issue.

Nothing has been heard of the men since.

Admiral Dewey in an interview said the expedition of the gunboat Yorktown to Baler was purel; to rescue the Spanish soldiers and priests. Admiral Dewey did not know what had become of Lieut. Gilnore and the 14 men in the launch. They and been sent to sound the mouth of the more and the 14 men in the launch. mouth of Macho Creek our guide sight of the Yorktown. The supposition pointed cut a tree where one of the Spaniards or the 400 insurgents who are besieging the Spanish garrison. Adultra Dewey declined to say what steps he would take toward a punitive expedition.

Gen. Rios, the Spanish commander, when interviewed said he did not think



LIEUT. J. C. GILMORE.

Lieut. Gilmore had command of the party of 14 who went ashore from the Yorktown as the first—and there isn't a one miss-ing." at Baler, Philippine Islands, to rescue a party of Spanish soldiers who were reported besieged by an overwhelming force of insurgents. No information has since been received from Lieut. Gilmore or his party, and their fate is unknown.

in the morning, she was obliged to put on her glasses in order to see anything. Many a time I have prayed to our dear Lord to take

the garrison at Baler knew that the war "Yes, sir; gimme a chew of tobacco, between the United States and Spain had copy of your paper, the Surprise. I said to

of poison-vapor that protracted the re-pose of the maternal siesta.

diers who wandered out of Gen. Otis's lines before the actual outbreak of hostili-ties between the United States forces and the insurgents have not suffered so far as

myself; we'll have the whole bunch safe
by dinner-time, if that mare don't play
us tricks before we get her up."

Lieut, Salinez then proceeded to ex
Lieut, Salinez then proceeded to

bility of making them trudge to camp driven trom strong intrenchments at Quingua, with considerable loss. Our f her proprietors.

men killed: Utah Light Artillery, one officer killed, and in these three organizations and the 51st Iowa there were three

Horse," and they certainly whinny with joy at the mere sight of their equine relatives. Stock-breeders, driving a troop of mules to the next railway depot, may save themselves the trouble of halter reason to believe, were hiding somewhere arguments, if they can keep their saddle- in the jungle near Quingua. As the troop

"Spring Unlocks The Flowers

To Paint the Laughing Soil."

And not even Nature would allow the flowers to grow and blossom to perfection without good soil. Now Nature and people are much alike: the former must have sunshine, latter must have pure blood in order to have perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood troubles of all sorts. It is to the human system what sunshine is to Naturethe destroyer of disease germs. It never disappoints. "

Poor Blood -" The doctor said there were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well." EURIE E. BROWN, 16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.

Dyspepsia, etc.-" A complication of

troubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh and inflammation of the stomach, rheumatism, etc., made me missrable. Hadgno appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acted like magic. I am thoroughly cured." N. B. Sheney, 1874 W. 14th Av., Denver, Col. Rheumatism - "My husband was iged to give up work on account of then matism. No remedy helped until he used

Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cured him. It cured my daughter of catarrh. I give it to the children with good results." Mrs. J. S. McMarn, Stamford, Ct.



Hood's Pills cure liver tils, the non-frritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Your choice of this beautiful old plated Chatefaine, or a gold filled ring, for selling 20 of our PLATED BEAUTY PINS AT 5 CENTS EACH. No Money Required in Advance Just send us your name and ad-dress, saying you will sell the pins or return them, and we will mail them at once, on receipt of your letter. Everybedy needs several of these pins. You can ell them in a few minutes at 5 cuts each. Send today-doa's figure of about 21,000 effective men.

A HAPPY LITTLE CIRL.

LADIES PIN CO.

She writes an interesting little letter to

LADIES' GOLD

Dr. Peter Fahrney, of Chicago, Ill., which is followed by a letter from her mother.

Gardnerville, Nev., Feb. 27, 1899.

Dear Dr. Peter Fahrney: I am going to tell you what your medicine has done for me. It has saved my life, and I thank God and you for it. I had been sick all the time since I was a baby, and ch, such weak and sore eyes as I had! I could not see anything without glasses, but now I can read, write, sew, crochet, and do anywrite, sew, crochet, and do anything without them. Mamma commenced giving me your medicine two years ago this March. Nine bottles cured me completely. I had been sick since I was a baby, and I was so small that people used to think that was only 8 years old, although I was 12. I have grown like everything since I used the Vitalizer. I am now 14, and as strong and well as anyone can be. Therese Syll.

Her Mother Writes.

Gardnerville, Nev., Feb. 27, 1899. Dr. Peter Fahrney, Chicago, Ill.-Dear Sir: Two years ago I gave your Blood Vital-izer a trial, and the results far exceeded my highest expectations. I had a daughter 12 years old, who was ailing from top to toe. What was the matter with her no doctor nor mortal man seemed able to know. We have been in America six years, and both here and in Germany we consulted eminent physicians, but all in vain. She seemed to have a severe constitutional disease. She also got sore eyes. We consulted a renowned oculist, who treated her for over a year, but her eyes failed to get any better. During that time we purchased seven pairs of spectacles for her. As soon as she got out of bed her, as I could not bear to see her sufferings. In the midst of my distress, I received a let us make a trial of this remedy, too."
We wrote to you in regard to the Blood Vitalizer, and you referred us to your local agent, of whom we received the medicine. We used nine bottles, but what a miracle it produced! She is now as lively as a cricket; attends school, does not have to wear glasses, and has grown over 8 inches during the last year. Everyone who saw her a few years ago and sees her now is surprised at the remarkable change. All this is due to your Blood Vitalizer. I recommend your medicine to everybody whenever I have an opportunity. If you desire you may publish this, so that others may learn of the miraculous effect of your medicine.

We would like to become agents for your medicine, so that we might do some good in this neighborhood.

Very respectfully, Mrs. Matilda Syll.

Gen. Geo. W. Davis will be the Governor-General of Porto Hico to succeed Gen. Guy V. Henry. Gen. Davis is at present of the Board of Inquiry examining into the character of the Army beef supply. Gen. Henry applied for relief from command of the Department of Porto Rico on account of impaired health.

Gen. James F. Wade may be assigned to the command of the Division of Cuba, to succeed Maj.-Gen. Brooke, whose ago and physical candition, it is said, will not warrant a prolonged-sojourn in the fever-

Very respectfully, Mrs. Matilda Syll. P. S .- My daughter is going to write to

For further particulars address Dr. Peter Cuba during the coming Summer, Fahrney, 112-114 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago,

THE MOVEMENT IN FORCE.

News of the engagement was hurried back to Malolos, and while the Americans held their ground gallantly against a far stronger numerical force, Gen. Hale has-

On April 21 at 6 o'clock in the morning three companies of the South Dakota regiment marched from Bocave, and, in conjunction with three companies of the Minnesota regiment from Guiguinto, north of Bocave, encountered a rebel force num-bering fully 500 men when two miles out. The rebels retired three miles in fairly good order, in spite of the fact that they suffered heavy losses. The Americans, having exhausted their ammunition, were compelled to return to their camps.

A force of about 200 rebels the day before

attacked the outposts of the Washington regiment near Taguig, south of Pasig and Pateros. Two companies immediately engaged the enemy and advanced into the open in skirmish order. The rebels were checked and routed after two hours' fighting, leaving 12 men killed on the field and

several wounded.
At daybreak on the 22d Lawton started out with the North Dakota regiment, part of the 3d Inf., the 22d Inf., two guns of Scott's Battery, three troops of the 4th Cav., and Gales's squadron. They went over the roads about Novaliches, driving the enemy, the purpose seeming to be to outflank the Filipinos before joining Gen. MacArthur.

setting up a new capital and making it the base of their operations. In moving on this stronghold, Gen. Otis proposes to conduct two distinct operations. The Arthur attempted to execute at Malabon.
This double operation makes Calumpit
the center for the next few days, while attention will be divided between Mac-Arthur's column advancing from Malolos, and Lawton's column on its 10 days march by Norzagay. MacArthur has but a short distance to traverse, so that his forces may be engaged with the main force of the insurgents within a short time. The country is flat and open, and the short time of the country is flat and open, and the short time of the short time. rather better for our troops than that lying south of Malolos. Calumpit lies on he left bank of a small stream, at its confluence with the large river Rio Grande. It is a substantially built town with some

2,000 houses. BRINGING HOME THE TROOPS.

There has been a demand in many quarters from relatives and friends of the volunteers in the Philippines that they be mustered out as soon as possible. Nu-merous telegrams, it is said, have been sent to the soldiers, and some persons have declared that there is a plot on toot among the anti-expansionists to embar-rass the Administration in this matter.

At any rate, it is announced that the out as soon as Gen. Otis can arrange to heir transportation. It is stated that the War Department accepts the contention that all these troops are entitled to their discharge in consequence of the termi-nation of the war with Spain, and avoids the possibility of foreign complications which might arise from any action tending to recognize the existence of a state of war against the Filipino insurgents. Preference will be given to those having the longest services in the Philippines. To replace these troops in the Philippines. about 14,000 Regulars will be dispatched to Manila as soon as the necessary trans-portation can be provided. The plans of the Department contemplate placing about 35,000 troops at the disposal of Gen. Otis in the early Fall, and to make the changes so gradually that his military strength will not fall below its present THE SAMOAN SITUATION. 806 Schiller Building, Chlenge

The three Samoan Commissioners left Washington for San Francisco last week. They stated positively to day that except for the informal gathering at Secretary Hay's house there would be no meeting, and no effort to enter into the merits of

tial respects. The Commission is given complete authority to carry on a provisional government for Samoa. In doing this the instructions carefully prescribe the preservation of order and the security of life and property as a first requisite.

It is provided that the duties of all officials heretofore exercising authority in Samoa, either under the treaty of Berlin or in the service of either of the Governments, shall be suspended, in order that the High Commission shall have complete authority over the affairs of the island. The Commission is required to make report on all necessary points. The inport on all necessary points. The in-structions call for unanimity in all action by the Commission. The action taken by the Commission is to be conclusive, ex-cept when it suspends a provision of the treaty of Berlin. In that case also a provision may be suspended by unanimous agreement, but is not finally binding unless the three Governments approve it. NOTES.

Gov.-Gen. Brooke, in the distribution of Gov.-Gen. Brooke, in the distribution of the \$3,000,000 to the Cuban soldiers, has determined to treat the Cuban officers as soldiers and gentlemen, and not to go behind the rolls they submit. Hence the Cuban lists will be accepted on their face, with the eliminations, as previously cabled, namely, those who entered the army after July, 1898, and those who are actually holding office. Any Cuban named on the lists who is identified by his Captain will get a share. Gen. Gomez

named on the lists who is identified by his Captain will get a share. Gen. Gomez will also probably receive a share.

The Executive Committee of the Bureau of American Republics has sanctioned the tender to Mr. W. W. Rockhill, the retired United States Minister to Greece, of the position of Director of the Bureau of American Republics. While Assistant Secretary of State here Mr. Rockhill was popular with the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central American Governments, which maintain the Bureau of American Republics in conjunction with the United States. tion with the United States.

Gen. Geo. W. Davis will be the Governor-

warrant a prolonged sojourn in the fever-stricken district of Cuba. It is not likely,

COL. J. M. STOTSENBURG

Gallant Officer of the 1st Neb, Killed at Quingua.

Col. John Miller Stotsenburg, 1st Neb. who was killed Sunday at Quingua, held the rank of Captain in the Regular Army. He stronger numerical force, Gen. Hale has-tened forward with reinforcements for the cavalymen. Two battalions of the 1st Neb. regiment and six companies of the Military Academy from Indiana in 1877, Stst lowa, with four field guns, were and was commissioned Second Lieutenant in quickly on the scene, and attacked the the 6th U. S. Cav. upon his graduation, in enemy with vim and vigor. The Filipinos made a strong defense, but were ultimately driven from their position.

1881. He was promoted First Lieutenant in 1889, and Captain, Dec. 14, 1898. He served with his regiment in Arizona and New with his regiment in Arizona and New



MacArthur.
Information received at the War Department Monday, indicates that Gen. Otis is
Mexico from 1887 to 1890, at the close of the here that the insurgents concentrated brara from 1891 to 1894. He graduated after being driven out of their capital, from the Infantry and Cavalry School at

conduct two distinct operations. The first one, under Maj. Gen. MacArthur, has for its purpose pushing straight forward from Malolos along the railroad and striking at Calumpit from the south. The second one is under Maj. Gen. Lawton, as Major in the 1st Neb. There was some who, with his flying column, is moving far around to the northeast, to the large town of Norzagay, from which point he will turn abruptly west toward Calumpit.

This last move will take about 10 days, ment to succeed Col. Bratt he provoked This last move will take about 10 days, and military strategists look upon it as another effort to flank the insurgents, by getting behind them at Calumpit, similar cipline he enforced in his regiment. Many yell was heard. o the flank movement which Gen. Mac- letters from Manila voiced the soldiers' complaints, and the feeling finally found vent in the adoption of resolutions of censure by the Legislature upon him, but the results of his tireless efforts showed forth so brilliantly in the battles around Manila that the Legisla- dressing the men in the ranks, as a

shape, and with my knife cut new holes flinch." in the straps and fitted it snugly upon

dens easier, and was rewarded by an men looking at me.
approving word from Capt. Smith. The "army ague" had attacked me, I found, too, that there were some very then. original characters in the company, and that one of the stupid ones was the butt of all his comrades.

sight easier."

A BOY LIEUTENANT.

Worn With or Without Corset.

The artillery was booming loudly at the were hurrying up the column. Gaps men at every chance they get.

Our regiment has not been engaged in our regiment has not been engaged in the column. double-quicking.

The Rapidan River was crossed at Germania Ford on another pontoon bridge at 7 o'clock. The crackling of musketry was growing sharper all the

Along a narrow road through a tangled forest we hurried on. A short it was the Sixth Corps hospital. I his superior officers may see fit to tell him visited the house, which had been taken to do.

I will close now, hoping that your papers by the Surgeons as an operating room. As I entered two attendants brought in a powerful soldier, his leg shattered by Roque, Philippine Islands P. S.—My daughter is going to write to you herself.

Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer has sarprised many by its peculiar efficacy in the treatment of Blood and constitutional disorders. It holds an unbroken record of success. It is not a drug store medicine, but is sold to the people direct, or through local agents.

P. S.—My daughter is going to write to stricken district of Cuba. It is not likely, however, that Gen. Brooke will be relieved unless he personally requests it. Maj.-Gen. Wm. H. Shafter will retire for age in October. His retirement will valent to the command of the Department of California. According to the gossips, Gen. Brooke will be assigned to that command in case he finds it imprudent to remain in the people direct, or through local agents. but amputation would save the man's fully. No book was ever writlife. At the sight of the table and the ten so valuable to practical peo-Surgeons, who stood with rolled-up ple as thi ; sleeves, the wounded man began to scream and resist violently. "Oh, Doctor, don't take off my leg!" he cried. "I can't be a cripple all my scream and resist violently. "Oh,

cried. "I can't be a cripple all my life!" "That's all right, my boy," said the Surgeon soothingly; "but I must tie up these arteries or you will bleed to death. Better take a little chloroform to stop

the pain." The Surgeon glanced significantly at an attendant, who clapped a sponge to the nostrils of the wounded man. "Now will quickly cure them of any form of nervous take long breaths, and count seven slowly," said the Doctor. Before seven was
counted the man was insensible, and in
a few seconds the mangled limb was amputated and the stewards were applying
the bandages. I hurried outside. I was
growing sick. Outside, under the trees
and tents, were hundreds of wounded.
There was a pit near the house, 10 feet
long, five feet wide, and four feet deep,
half-filled with the amputated members
of the wounded. Many of them had
the army shoe and stocking still on
them. Some of the hands, I noticed,
were powder-stained and blackened,
showing that their owner had been in take long breaths, and count seven slow- debility, failing manhood, or lack of vigor, and showing that their owner had been in the front line-of-battle, and had been doing his duty faithfully.

But there was no time for sentimental musings. The order rang out sharply, about to execute another important movement. The objective point is the insurgent town of Calumpit, lying about
eight miles northwest of Malolos. It was

Mexico from 1887 to 1890, at the close of the
latter year participating in the Sioux campaign. He took part in the battle off again, still pushing for the front.

Wounded Knee, S. D. He was at Fort NioThe officers' swords were drawn and their pistol holsters were pulled well around on the right side. GOING INTO ACTION.

The musketry was rolling wildly now Wounded men, painfully making their way to the hospital, lined the road. "Double-quick, men. Close up, boys never mind the sore feet. Drop your

knapsack if you can't carry it." Every man was in his place. Suddenly we turned off the road into the tangled brush. A shrill, ear-piercing

"Dat am de Johnnies, suah 'nuff." said Serg't Worrell, who had been an army teamster for nearly three years.

"You yere's dat music," he added, addressing the men in the ranks, as a terrific crash of musketry rose in answer to the charging yell. "How you likes it?"

"You yere's dat music," he added, addressing the men in the ranks, as a terrific crash of musketry rose in answer to the charging yell. "How you likes it?" to the charging yell. " How you likes it? It's to yere dat an' not git skeered by

etc. have children or relatives that do so, or know people that are afflicted, My New Discovery, Epilepticide, will PERMANENTLY cure them, and all you are asked to do is to send for a Free Bottle and try it. It has cured thousands where everything else has failed. My 90-page limstrated Book, "Epilepsy Explained," free. When writing, please give full mane, AGE, and postoffice and express address. Correspondence professionally confidential.

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it, dat de Guv'ment feed you fer ; dat's what dey gib you dese bu'ful guns fer; no skulking now; 'member, niggers is soon kill a man," repacked it in snug cheap dese days, an' doan' ye dare to When we turned off into the brush !

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You must expect to suffer if within easy reach of a remedy that is almost sure to bring you speedy reliand you refuse to avail yourself of it. When we say our Brace is sure to bring speedy relief and comfo

o chronic or acute sufferers from all sorts of FemaleWeakness, we simplytell you what 10,000 women hav

told us. Medicine rarely cures such cases. Our Brace gives satisfaction in 98 % of them. Read the following

his shoulders. I had the satisfaction of knew that we were going into line-ofhearing him say that it was "a heaper- battle, and my heart seemed to sink into my boots. Only by shutting my teeth At the next halt I showed several tight could I prevent them from chatterothers how they could make their bur- ing. I must have paled, for I saw the

The quaint sayings of the men amused and I had it badly. My father's words me greatly, and their peculiar negro came to me, "Keep with the line," and dialect was all new and novel to me. I would have died sooner than stop

When we halted I took out a piece of hardtack and munched it. It might have been sweet or salt, for all I knew Toward noon the dull booming of but somehow it restored my confidence

I do not think will ever be equaled again.
Our hardest fights here would not have been considered as a skirmish there; it is more like slaughter than anything else.
Think of from 5,000 to 6,000 being killed, front and the dropping sound of mus-ketry could be heard. Staff officers with the staff of the

anything more than a small skirmish with the natives, and at present our battalion is doing outpost duty at San Roque, five miles from Cavite, and 13 from Manila, where the hardest fighting is going on. There is not a day passes but what our advance sentinels are fired upon, and still we are held down by orders to not do anything that will bring on an engagement with the natives, and are not allowed to return the fire only once in a halt was made near a house where the fellows are poor marksmen, or they could ambulances were bringing in wounded. at 1,000 yards pick off our outposts very A flag with a Greek cross indicated that soldier will not complain of anything that

give others as much pleasure in reading them as they do me.—H. G. Karns, Second Lieutenant, Co. K, 51st Iowa, San

was hopelessly mangled, and nothing want it, on conditions set forth

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It was 10:30 o'clock when we halted that night near Rappahannock Station. With throbbing, blistered feet I lay down near the stacks of muskets and was asleep at once.

At 2 o'clock in the morning I was roused again. The line was forming, and in five minutes we were on the march again.

At daylight we crossed the Rappahannock River on a pontoon bridge. The artillery was booming loudly at the state of the artillery was booming loudly at the state of the considered as a slungth of the considered as a slungth of the curies wrought by it are really mary clous. Since the curse wrought by it are really mary clous. Among others the cultor of the Farmer's Magazine, and in five minutes we were on the march again.

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